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EASTERN NEWS.

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Lines down in all directions.—OPERATOR.

SOUTHERN OREGON

WHY GO ABROAD IN SEARCH OF FINE SCENERY WHEN THE FINEST IN THE WORLD IS AT YOUR DOOR?

As tourists and travelers every year extend their footsteps more and more into the hither to comparatively unexplored region of the Pacific coast, their descriptions and sketches have given to the world new and clear ideas of our own home land and its picturesqueness, showing that none need spend time and money in visiting far off regions in search of new and wondrous scenery, when our own is so rich, so crowded with a profusion of the grandest, wildest scenes that the wide world can show. There are many points of rare interest and beauty that are familiar to the over land traveler—too familiar perhaps to excite his interest and admiration which to unaccustomed eyes, would seem almost worth a world long journey to explore.

Canyonville—the little cluster of houses that aspires to the name of village with its two hotels, two stores, the usual number of saloons and the inevitable Chinese washhouse—takes its name from its locality, it being quite a prominent point in the overland route to California nestled closely to the foot of a lofty range of mountains (a spur of the Cascade range on the east) just where an immense canyon, a huge defile, enters the range at its north ern extremity, the entrance to the gloomy gorge being marked and wellnigh closed by the big Canyon mountain, which stands like a huge sentinel to guard the pass, and towers 2 200 feet above the passer by showing every change of atmosphere, every touch of mist or frost of snow or sunshine, upon its lofty head. Through this pass is the only possible route connecting the States of California and Oregon and in a military point of view it is one of the most formidable natural defensive positions in the world, not excepting the famous lava beds of the Modocs. Aside from the wild grandeur of this pass, some interest also attaches to it connected with the early emigration to this coast as much of history as we are likely to find anywhere in this land of newness.

As early as the year 1846 Jesse Applegate undertook to guide a large party of emigrants into Oregon by the southern route. After wearily traveling 2,000 miles over rocky mountains and desert plains, fording streams and climbing crags, and forcing their way through almost insurmountable obstacles of every description, with the persistent courage of the [illegible] they found their way suddenly blocked at the southern end of this canyon, where further progress seemed possible, only the faint trace of a trail being found through the dense mass of tall timber and impenetrable growth of underbrush that filled the gorge, it being grown with tropical luxuriance for ages undisturbed by the hand of man. For three long weeks the toil worn and well nigh worn out emigrants labored incessantly with axe and the best means at their command to open a passage through this awful gorge, Applegate having left them some time before to go on to the Willamette to obtain provisions and help, all the dependence of the emigrants and their families meanwhile being the [illegible] and game around them, which with the [illegible] of many of their cattle, saved them from actual starvation. At last, with their wagons they tried to force their way down the only route much of the time being in the bed of the creek, where the terrible rocks would allow, and which they crossed in their course over one hundred times, being constantly harassed by treacherous Indians, who lurked in the thicket, ready at any moment to fire a deadly shot. Anxious, every weary and way worn knowing nothing of the perils yet to be encountered in this [illegible] untried land, half starved but still hopeful, they pursued their way till at last one day they realize their delight, when suddenly the awful mountains were left behind, the [illegible] opened before them, and they were where Canyonville now stands and free to pursue their way through the verdant valleys and sunny slopes that looked lovely enough to their longing eyes to reward them for all their toil and suffering.

Later, as the tide of emigration increased a better road was imperatively demanded especially after the discovery of the gold mines in California, and in 1853 an appropriation was made by Congress of twenty thousand dollars and Col. Alvord was appointed to superintend the work. But after the best that could be done, with that amount and all the labor and skill that could then be brought to bear upon it, the terrible canyon was still more or less of a barrier; and in 1856 congress made another appropriation, Col. Joseph Hooker taking charge of the work and expending about twenty thousand dollars more upon its construction.

After that improvement the pass ceased to be so dreaded by the emigrants, the way being passable, the streams bridged, and the swamps layed with corduroy, so that travelers could now get through without sacrificing "lives or endangering their own selves." Still the road was to be dreaded by all travelers, till private enterprise took it up and a company formed, when thousands more with an infallible amount of labor, were expended before the twelve mile pass became a really good road—as it is to day.

Now, leaving Canyonville you enter the gorge with the feeling of entering a cavern so grand, gloomy and peculiar is the scene. The mountains close in behind you, they tower above you on either hand their tall crests crowned with immense firs and pines that seem about to topple down upon the passer by, while a brawling stream—Canyon creek—makes music beside your way now on one side, now on the other—as your road crosses it a score of times or more. Following its course in a devious way as it leads deeper and deeper into the heart of the mountains winding in and out along the precipitous hills sometimes on the brink of the stream, or rising higher follows a deep ravine in and out the mountain side, till you can look across and see the road you have just traversed but a few yards away. At times the road is upheld against the perpendicular mountain side only by means of huge logs and stone that look none too secure to sustain the vast weight to resist the perpetual wear and tear of ordinary travel, to say nothing of the almost endless train of freight wagons drawn by six or eight horses or more, that go to and from Roseburg the present railway terminus drawing freight to Jacksonville and way places. These teams are often seen in a train of ten or twelve in succession, like a huge caravan, all the wagons filled to their utmost capacity and looking dangerously top heavy with their canvass-covered load. Such a train presents a strange picturesque appearance the leading team hidden by the driver and having attached to the harness a frame rising ten or twelve inches above their necks where is a crossbar from which is suspended a half dozen or so of jingling bells, that make merry music as they go, and in traversing dangerous portions of the mountain roads are useful to signalize their approach to each other. Every day too you see many families traveling in real [illegible] style, with their covered wagons in which are their beds cooking utensils and the inevitable half dozen or more of tow headed urchins. When night approaches they draw up by the roadside beneath some sheltering tree, where they build a fire and prepare the supper before retiring to their traveling home—the wagon. Only a night or two ago I saw a family thus encamped upon the outskirts of the town and went to call upon them. The woman young and freckle-faced, with three children clinging to her skirts, was preparing the supper of bacon and saleratus bread. I accosted her and asked where they came from and in what direction they were journeying. She was very communicative and said they came from east of the [illegible] mountains—"It was getting too cold there—and as to their destination she laughed cheerily and said she "didn't know. The old man was driving somewhars," she allowed "didn't care much whar they brung up." I asked if it wasn't faithful to live this kind of life if the children were well?

"Laws. Yes'm I s'pose so lealways they always eats their bread and bacon and a power of it too, I notice and makes no fuss about it." So saying and as if to clinch her argument, she lifted the ragged quilt from an old clothes basket near the fire and revealed the form of her month old baby that looked so happy and contented that I felt there was no more to be said.

And this is only one of many the type of a class that is constantly traveling migratory in their habits as the birds. One year they will tell you they are going to Arizon (Oregon) California is too dry, and the next season the same family will be journeying southward and will tell you they don't like Argin it's too wet. And thus they spend their lives—drifting about with no particular abiding place at home wherever they find themselves content to rest wherever night overtakes them a strange wandering Arab life that yet evidently possesses a charm sufficient to make them forget the name of home till sometimes entirely out of funds they are compelled to stop and occupy some tumble down hut by the roadside till they can earn means to enable them to drift further.

But to return from this digression. As you proceed penetrating deeper into the canyon following the general course of the little stream, you rise by imperceptible degrees till at 3 P M in mid summer the sun which has occasionally found its way between the trees and sent a stream of golden light across your way that in the surrounding gloom seemed light from heaven, now disappears, and the tall trees, with their dark foliage and drapery of long hanging moss become a mass of gloom where weird shadows come and go you hear the tramp of your own horses the ripple of the stream beside you and you are alone in that vast solitude buried in the heart of the mountains that close in around you on every side and tower in awful and threatening grandeur alone.

Farther and farther advancing, till the gorge becomes oppressive in its awful gloom, you find yourself at last on the divide the highest point of the mountains, 1 400 feet above the level. Here again you follow the course of a stream that rises from the ground on the height and descends the shadowy way, till at last the welcome sunlight is all around you and you emerge into the light of day once more.

The Umpqua valley has excellent farming land where vast quantities of grain are raised but the river not being navigable, the distance from the railway compels the farmer to accept very low prices for his grain. At present however there are rumors which seem well authenticated, that work on the railway is to be resumed early next spring building from Roseburg southward and from Redding northward, which will soon reduce the travel by stage to a mere trifle. On the strength of this rumor the price of farming land has considerably advanced during the present season.

Since the late discovery of valuable gold mines on Gallice creek in Josephine county about seventy five miles north of the Oregon line, there has been considerable excitement in this region, also concerning mining matters where in certain localities gold has long been known to exist. On Cow creek, west of here, and on Coffee creek gangs of Chinamen have been steadily at work for five or six years evidently taking out a great deal of gold, and these later discoveries having created a new interest in the matter, a great many have been prospecting looking for new mines or developing those already discovered. Cinnabar copper and various mixed metals are found in plenty, many of them in almost a pure state cropping out of the mountain side but when there is any suspicion of gold, other metals are rarely sought for, however easily obtained. Numerous small veins of gold mixed with quartz are found in the canyon mountains the veins invariably running northeast and southwest, and easily traced on either side of the great ravine.

They are mostly owned however, by men of limited means who take out a little gold according to their present necessities, but who say it only requires capital and machinery to develope them successfully. The mine owned by Mr Levens & Co only four miles from this place is now being worked at considerable profit, though the owners say it is only being prospected. A great deal of gold has certainly been taken out, though the vein develops uncertainly sometimes having considerable width and being on the surface, again sinking deeply into the earth and being nearly obliterated. It is certain that the vast mountains of Southern Oregon are full of mineral wealth and when rail roads bring the great influx of population they are sure to do and the country is more thoroughly prospected there is little doubt but it will result in great discoveries of the precious metals throughout the entire region.

At present, the stage coach with its six horses and heavily laden with passengers drives rapidly through the grand canyon twice in the twenty-four hours caring little for the wondrous beauty of the place only striving to get through on time and longing for the day when the locomotive will take its place and bear its burdens unheeding alike the picturesque views of mountain and valley, the pouring rain and the axle-deep mud.

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CANYONVILLE, Oct. 1875.

THE LONDON MARRIAGE MARKET

A sad sight in London society is the man or woman of half a dozen seasons disenchanted of their first genuine delight in mere amusement and disappointed in their hope of a good marriage. They remind one of the statue of salt which Lot left in the wilderness its blank face turned wearily to the city whence no more good come. The undignified position of these veterans is hidden from themselves—at least let us hope so—though apparent to all others. They generally go by some nickname among their acquaintance and as years go on the chains of habit become heavy on them and when they would be glad to drop out of the ranks, somehow they cannot make up their minds to do so. How often have we seen such people. They would have been delighted if chance had torn them out of the silly round of parties and balls and dropped them in a quiet Richmond or Hampstead cottage, smothered in vines, and set in a meadow with a few shade-trees and a brook near by. But they will never have the nerve to put themselves there and break with the lounging habits of their set. They must go on making the most of their chance invitations to other men's tables other women's homes—they struggle on spending on their dress and social appearance the little fortune which in the ideal cottage would not only keep them comfortably, but also provide them with a charming and intellectual companion in the shape of a husband or wife. A great deal of nonsense has been talked in England about the impossibility of living on three hundred a year but among scores the man or woman could prove what nonsense it really is. Even in America where living is dearer a man and his wife can live on $1 800 a year and be comfortable. A great many of these surface ornaments of society of whom we have been speaking, especially men could live a happy, pleasant cosey life full of interest and full of work, on the same sum which now barely keeps them at their club and chambers and just pays their tailor's bill. From the most the least important of the army of London fashion every individual is more or less wasting his substance whether mental or material but in none is the folly so glaring as in the old young man whose income is slender and not always certain.—*The Galaxy*

AN INCIDENTAL REMARK.—They were walking arm in arm. The moon was shining brightly on the water and he said "how beautifully the silver moonbeams touch the dancing wavelets their motion throwing off the beams in a flood of tremulous light. How sublime the effect, Emily!" "Yes Henry" she answered "and only just see how ridiculous that slim woman looks in a pull back dress!" Henry groaned.

BEHIND THE SCENES

THE ENGLISH ACTOR IN HIS EVERY DAY DRESS—EXCITING BATTLES BY TROOPS ON WOODEN HORSES—UNROMANTIC SIDE OF LIFE ON THE STAGE

[From the Philadelphia Times]

The spectators who applaud Mr George Rignold's blonde wig and false moustache are dazzled by the brilliant banners and gilded helmets in Henry V would like perhaps to take a glance behind the stage and see the stars characters and supes in their every day habits and manners. A chance to see this amusing sight was found by a *Times* reporter who wandered in by the stage door of the Walnut street Theater in time to see the last rehearsal of one of Shakespeare's histories. Down a long, dark entry, down three uneven steps and down another long dark passage and the stage proper is reached. Here everything was in confusion. The players when the reporter entered, were preparing for the fourth act. The carpenters were laying the inclined plane which covered with painted cloth was to form the hillock that the English King would mount when urging his men to battle. Supes and minor characters blockaded the entrances, and the halls and were scattered recklessly over the stage. *Fluellen*, little sandy *Fluellen*, with a black hat and a checkered suit of clothes, sauntered about with his hands in his pockets occasionally dancing a step to the tune that the orchestra was playing. Fat *Pistol*, as fat almost as he looks in the play leaned idly against a side scene, not taking much interest in the work, but talking and laughing with his companions, talking about battles and blood, perhaps? Oh, no talking about the fried oysters he and *Fluellen* ate for dinner and wishing he'd taken a dozen more. Rignold is absent for the moment the first drop falls and the stage manager shouts, "Look out for the iceberg!" In a minute the iceberg rolls to the center of the stage between the drop and the curtain—it is the icy-looking pedestal on which Mrs Davenport, in *Rumor* as chorus soon seats herself and as the curtain goes up she begins the familiar lines:

> Now entertain conjecture of a time
> When creeping murmur and the poring dark
> Fills the wide vessel of the universe.

But the *Rumor* on the iceberg is not the *Rumor* that the audience will see in the evening. It is a rumor in a black bonnet with a big feather puffing out behind, and a dark brown silk dress with darker brown velvet trimmings. The words are not repeated for an audience, but in a dull sing song voice though very fast, and the last word is no soner finished than *Rumor* steps down and the manager shouts. "If there's anybody in the entrance to night he'll be sure to get hurt, for this iceberg 'll come off like lightning." As *Dame Rumor* walks off the stage she asks the manager to have a seat put near the pedestal on which she leans, and the stage carpenter promises to make it satisfactory by putting on a stool "but," he cautions her, "you must be careful not to fall off." When the curtain goes up again Rignold himself is on the stage. His round topped black hat covers a head of thin dark hair and a piccadilly collar peeps above the velvet collar of the brown overcoat that half conceals a suit of light grey, ending in a pair of faded patent leathers, with cloth uppers. His left hand is covered with a light kid glove and in his right he carries a slender cane. He is about five feet ten in height, thirty perhaps, stoops slightly, and would pass unnoticed in any thoroughfare. The scene is the one in which the king, seated on a stump, indulges in a revene. In front of the stump is a large, coarse, green mat. Rignold, as he is about to take his seat, glances contemptuously at the mat, and then, advancing to the footlights, and raising both his hands shouts "Ho! Mr Goodwin!" "Is Mr Goodwin here? Or any manager!" Half a dozen supes hurry to tell him that Mr Goodwin is present, and Rignold breaks out with, "I want a new mat here Mr. Goodwin. I'll not stand this sort of thing. Send for a new mat, and I'll pay for it." He is assured that a new mat shall be forthcoming, and one of the supes, well out of earshot, ventures to whisper, "He's getting on his ear, ain't he?"

For the tableau that is supposed to represent the battle of Agincourt the most elaborate preparations are made. The drop in the rear bears a dusky battle scene, and eight flat wooden horses that have been quietly leaning against the wall, are firmly braced on the stage. On each of the horses is an uncomfortable board seat, on which the rider sits. But the great war horse of the lot is an immense fellow made of iron rods pasteboard hair and blankets with his long neck twisted into an impossible shape and his four feet planted on a low pedestal which mounted on little wooden wheels, carries the warrior to the center of the stage. It is on this ferocious charger that the Dauphin of France is seated in his bloody encounter with King Hal and as the Dauphin helps roll him to his place one of the animal's pasteboard ears drops out of its socket and his long tail vibrates perpendicularly like a pump handle. But the horse is no sooner in its place than trouble begins. The pedestal on which he stands is six inches high, and from this a long, "raking" platform four feet wide should slant gradually to the stage for the double purpose of hiding the pedestal and of giving Harry an elevated place on which to stand in the coming fight. But since the last performance in Baltimore this platform has mysteriously disappeared and Rignold, in a fury, begins to shout for the carpenters and attendants who should have it in charge. The latter come on with a rush and each in turn gets a lashing from the English actor's tongue. "Where's that platform?" Rignold shouts. "Whose business is it to see that it is here? Ho Penelly what do you mean by this? Why didn't you see that that platform was here? I look to you for those things" "and it or have a new one made. It must slope gently down so I can stand on it. It's too bad that I should go through this turmoil every place I go. It's enough—why it's heart breaking."

At last a wide door is found for a temporary platform, and the act begins. The new men in the play are very careful of every word and act trying to do just as they should before an audience. But Rignold pays no attention to his own recitals. As he mounts the hillock to lead his men to the conflict he turns to the auditorium, and leaning wearily on his thin stick he shuts his eyes and repeats his lesson in a low sing-song voice and so rapidly that it is impossible to tell one word from another. Occasionally, however he opens his eyes and gives a slight indication that he is alive. But when he reaches the lines where standing before his handful of warriors and waving his sword above his head, he shouts:

> This day is call'd the feast of Crispian
> He that outlives this day and comes safe home
> Will stand a tip toe when this day is named
> And rouse him at the name of Crispian.
> Now soldiers march away and how Thou
> Pleasest, God dispose the day!

then he warms up his eyes flash and he looks like King Henry before an audience.

An hour at least is spent in making ready for the battle tableau. Rignold stands with his back to the curtain waving his cane and shouting orders in a deep bass voice. This Earl must advance two steps further and that Duke should know better than to keep his hands in his pockets. The pages must carry their flagstaffs at just such an angle and the orchestra must cut that last call off shorter. When they protest that they play it exactly according to the notes. No matter about the notes he answers "I want it shorter thus" putting his hands to his mouth and blowing an embryo bugle call. At length everybody is at his station but Rignold glances at one of the French soldiers who is resting his knee uncomfortably on the rough boards. He likes his companions is entirely unarmed and Rignold turns to him with a snap and demands "Soldiers where are your arms?" Then looking around he exclaims "Why good Lord there isn't a weapon in the French army!" Six spears are hurriedly brought out and the French army has its weapons. Now the manager shouts who you once take your positions in this picture no man must move but everybody hum. Ready! The curtain goes up. Rignold still standing with his back to the auditorium. Nobody moves, but everybody with closed lips, begins to hum h m h in to imitate the noise and shouts of a distant battle. "Louder," he shricks and the hum increases almost to a roar. "That's right" he says and the curtain falls. In the succeeding scenes the trouble goes on. Trouble with refractory wooden horses and trouble with real horses. Trouble in gettering the shattered and battered scenery into place and trouble again in keeping the large company of nobodies in their proper places—out of the road. The iceberg as it moves again shakes off a cloud of whitish dust and each curtain as it shifts adds its shares of dust to the already heavy air. But with all the excitement and rush, and all the flow of unconventional words the play at last drags itself through and the tired actors have not much more than time to get home to sup per before the audience begins to gather.

THE SECULAR SIDE OF IT

[From the N Y Tribune]

The public attention continues to be engaged by the preaching of Mr Moody and the singing of Mr Sankey. This is hardly the place in which to analyze and estimate religious emotions, experiences, convictions all ways to be regarded with a certain degree of respect and good will. In this world we must take men at their word. He who announces that hereafter he means at least to try to live a righteous, sober and godly life is entitled to our confidence until he has done something to forfeit it and perhaps he will be less likely to forfeit it if instead of shrugging our shoulders and predicting his failure we shake hands with him cheerily and wish him well in his new way of life. This we may do without any hypocrisy or pretense, even though we may be quite unable to follow his example. There is no surer sign of a coarse and vulgar nature than a contempt for that spiritual earnestness which it cannot share. One may be saturated with human philosophy dexter ons in the well worn dialectics of unbelief, quite comfortable in his slough of negations, satisfied with his theories of the emotions deeply read in the history of imposture and self deception a skeptic by nature confirmed in skepticism by his education yet if his head has not quite got the better of his heart he will hear with pleasure that any fellow creature in this woeful and weary world has found peace for his soul. Why inquire too critically? why predict relapse too confident ly? why be eager to hope for it? why submit these awful phenomena to the frigid test of the understanding? why be ready with ridicule when a mortal, believing himself brought face to face with judgment and an eternal death violates some rule of finical decorum as he wrestles with the enemy of souls and fights the battle which is to save him if only he can win it, from a fate too dreadful to be calmly considered?

Apart from the more solemn profession of the religious convert is his promise that he will be honest and kindly that he will neither lie nor cheat nor steal that whatsoever of good his hands may find to do he will do it that he will refrain from the vices which degrade and impoverish and kill that he will no longer be selfish and ungenerous, and that his works shall prove the vitality of his faith. There has been so much loose talk lately about religion and churches and preachers, that we are in danger of forgetting that all our lives we have been surrounded by thousands of excellent men and women made gentlemen and ladies by grace, full hearted and full handed helpers of the sick, the needy, and the sufferings doers of the work whenever and wherever opportunity has offered lovely in their lives and credible because involuntary witnesses of the reality of their faith. To the number of these a season of marked religious interest unquestionably must make large additions for though the weak may fall away though the most vociferous may grow silent and the warmest cold, there will always be a remnant of stronger natures abiding to the end.

It cannot be denied that a "revival of religion" as it is called adds largely to the merely moral strength of society and increases the number of those who honestly mean to do right. Every reader has known within his personal experience more than one instance of a bad nature made better, of a degraded character elevated, of an unwise life made true and rational by the acquisition of religious motives. Hypocrisy humbug conceit, vanity fanaticism—those are words which fall easily from our tongues but the fact remains that hundreds and thousands are really in earnest. These accessions to the right doing side of the population cannot be otherwise than of good import. It is unfair to weigh ordinary spiritual experience against that of larger natures—of Fenelon or of Pascal of Wesley or of Channing. The real question is Have we here a man who has resolved to walk uprightly in this world for the rest of his days? If so then society gains a good man in the place of a bad one, or one who might at any moment have become bad, a good citizen instead of a possible felon, a faithful mechanic or tradesman instead of a cheat an honest merchant instead of a fraudulent bankrupt a devoted instead of a neglectful parent a good samaritan instead of a liver for self alone. These surely are acquisitions which even the world need not despise.

OREGON

At Jacksonville it is reported that Lake county gave Lane 70 majority over Warren on a light vote.

A protracted meeting we understand is in progress at Bethel under the auspices of the Christian Church.

The owners of the cinnabar mines on Applegate creek Southern Oregon have just finished burning a kiln of brick of which they will construct a furnace for their work.

Chester P Barden indicted for the murder of Daniel McMahon was last week arraigned at Jacksonville and will perhaps be tried ere long. He was carried into court and presented a rather emaciated appearance.

We learn that there have been two pools made up of 10,000 and 12 000 bushels of wheat, respectively by some of the farmers storing at Lincoln and ready for sale whenever a favorable opportunity presents itself. They hold for $1 clear of sack.

John R. Tice and others, while on the road to Fort Klamath from Yreka with freight, encountered a regular young hurricane last week which upturned several trees and played havoc generally. Fortunately no one was hurt although it was a close call.

Mrs Caroline Briggs, who was tried for murder in Josephine county several months ago convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary but who was given a new trial by the Supreme court was put on her second trial last week at Jacksonville a change of venue having been taken.

Hiram Harlow's temporary home on Little Butte creek, Jackson, was, one day last week, destroyed by fire. He resided alone, and was out hunting at the time it occurred so nothing was saved. The property consumed consisted of grain tools guns etc, the total value of which was about three hundred dollars.

The village of Hubbard in Marion county, is putting on city airs notwithstanding it has only about a dozen families in the burg. They have the railroad depot three stores, the usual shops etc a lyceum in a flourishing condition and now they have organized a select school company, which has rented the Methodist church for a term of four years refitted it and seated it for a graded school room. This company propose to open their school on the first Monday in December—the books being now open for pupils to engage—and it is expected that the first term will be attended by 25 to 40 scholars at an average tuition of $5 each. They have not yet hired a teacher but offer a growing opportunity for four years to any competent man who will contract to them for that purpose. Hubbard will grow.

One of the bills allowed and paid by the Whatcom county commissioners last week was to Mrs Fouts ($5) for cutting and keeping down Canada thistles in town of Whatcom to prevent their going to seed and spreading over the country."

THE TERRITORIES

The Grand Lodge of Independent Order of Good Templars of Idaho Territory convenes in Boise City on the 18th inst.

A company has been organized in Cheyenne looking to the construction of a railroad from that place to Laramie. The proposed line has been christened the Wyoming Central.

One by one the luxuries of life are becoming so plentiful and cheap as to be within the reach of the poorest. A large lake has been discovered about forty miles west of Laramie in the bottom of which is a thick layer of epsom salts in almost a pure state.

There seems to be some probability that the old man calling himself Myers arrested and confined in jail at Malad City Idaho about two months on a charge of murdering his traveling companion and who committed suicide while incarcerated at Malad was really old Bender of Kansas.

The Bozeman *Courier* reports the organization of a Yellowstone Transportation Company which will run steamers on the Yellowstone in connection with the Northern Pacific from Bismarck and in opposition to the Carroll and Fort Benton routes for the transportation of Montana freights.

The Denver *News* says "Rumors are rife and with some show of authenticity, of recent wonderfully rich discoveries down in the San Juan region. A mountain of porphyry has been found the entire body of which is richly impregnated with gold the poorest portions of which yield $80 to the ton while the best class goes as high as $150 per ton.

On the 24th of October a little sloop, with two men on board, started from San Francisco for Port Townsend, owned by Jack Pugh of Port Discovery and intended to carry the mail from Port Townsend to Neah Bay. So far as we have learned she has not yet arrived though no apprehensions are felt for her safety on that account. The little craft is 38 feet long 5 feet broad, 4½ feet deep and measures 9 tons. It was a foolhardy job however to bring her up the coast that these men under took, and the boat no matter how costly, was never worth it.

A lawyer who once resided in Portland but now is of Boise recently took a trip through Alturas county Idaho and wrote an account of his trip. When our readers who knew him here see the following passage they will readily recognize the author. "But the low descending sun was already flinging the serrated shadows of the mighty *Teeth* across the plain and warned us campward. On the way the two mighty hunters, Smith and Miller killed two bears and scotched another. The sheen of reflected light upon the lake the margin forest and mountain clearly visible, the gemmed sky in the midst of that "expressive silence that swells the music of the spheres, and the memories of the long gone past, all counted o'er we sunk to rest in that secure and solid sleep—which prefigures the the sleep that knows no waking."

QUARTERLY EXAMINATION

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Allow me a few words regarding the results of our late quarterly examination in the Bishop Scott Grammar School.

I intend not of course to go into the subject in a general way, although every class and nearly every pupil showed very considerable progress in the studies of the ten preceding weeks. I rather select a few of the papers which are marked by an unusual degree of merit and give a short synopsis of the subjects treated of, and mention the completeness and accuracy of the answers. As these examinations were all written without any help from the *prompting* necessarily given in oral questioning the test of scholarship was the more severe.

If I confine my selection to the larger boys and only take a few, it is only because the subjects are of more general interest, and al low of more thorough treatment. The implied comparison will suggest no odium, for all did well.

In rhetoric Arthur Odeneal, William Coviland and Howard Ridgely did best, giving an accurate and full account of the four methods of communicating thought. The four systems of written language the elements that go to form the English language, with the history of the introduction of each separate part the chief characteristics of our language, the rules for capital letters and for all the points generally used in punctuation—some 50 or 60 rules.

In English history, down to the time of the Plantagenets, William Coviland and Allen Lewis showed proficiency.

In ancient geography the same young gentlemen and also George Beck, Paul Deady and Arthur Odeneal answered many questions.

A class in physiology was conspicuous for its general high standing here. George Wilson Rodney Morris Frank Clopton and Howard Ridgley mentioned every "ultimate" and proximate element in the body—every bone with its position and uses. They gave a general view of the muscles and nerves a full account of the anatomy, physiology and hygiene of the teeth, and traced the whole process of mastication digestion, absorption and assimilation. A class of four boys in Greek history Frank Clopton Paul Deady, John Lewis and Howard Ridgley wrote *essays* (I can call them no less) on different periods, of from five to eight large pages and made only *one* mistake.

I might mention other classes and other names of nearly equal merit. All those given above did other work in quite as finished a style.

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HOW CIRCUMSTANCES CONTROL THE DESTINY OF MAN

During the last fair at Salem an old coach man went into Rockwell's horseshow. When he came to the door, a young man by the name of Cole was at the entrance. He handed Cole a five dollar gold piece. The people were pressing so that Cole had no time to make change and said to the man, "go in and take your seat, and I will bring you your change when the rush is over." When Cole presented his change, the man said it was ten dollars he gave him. Cole said it was but five. Mr Rockwell said to the coachman that he saw the money and it was but five dollars. The man gave him the d——d lie twice. Mr Rockwell asked him to be civil and about that time he gave Cole the lie. Cole put in a blow and knocked him down. His friends carried him out. Soon after the Marshal came to arrest Cole, who had stepped back out of sight. Mr Rockwell told the Marshal that if he would take Cole before a justice and give him a fair trial he would have him come in and give himself up and would pay his fine. It was agreed to and the fine proved to be $30 and costs amounting to $30 more which was considered out of all reason. The Sunday following Cole started in advance of the rest of troupe to Dallas, Rockwell having advertised to show at five different points on his circuit to Portland. Mr Cole had only got six miles from Salem when a party of eight half breeds and roughs came up with him headed him off and ordered him to halt saying they were friends of the coach driver and had come to mob him. He drew his revolver and stood them off until he could take his horses loose from the wagon and came back to Salem leaving the wagon in the road. He reported to Rockwell who at once said if he had to fight his way into a community he would not go. Mr Cole said that he would send all the boys along he could go but could not go alone. Mr Rockwell replied that it might cost blood, but as money would not pay for that that he should take the boys and bring back the wagon and he would ship next day to Portland then to Victoria and leave for California. Hence his connection with the ill fated steamer. It may be well to state, the coachman had just borrowed the $5 and many witnesses saw it put into Cole's hands.

THE ROADS AND BRIDGES OF WASHINGTON COUNTY

HILLSBORO, Nov 12 1875

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

In my reply to scurrilous and filthy remarks of the fellow that took the part of the county court I made a mistake in relation to the raise of A T Smith's taxes. Mr Smith's taxes were raised $1 000 in place of $100 the difference of an 0 which is very material, and also in relation to the fees as charged by the officers. I counted on a supposed case, and named Mr Smith's taxes for convenience, and erred in taking the old fee bill in place of the new, which would reduce the expenses of notifying somewhat, and the clerk informs me that the names were all put in one notice and were served in one trip around and mileage charged for the round trip, and that he only charged the county $1 50 for all, considering the circumstances and that was not what he was entitled to. Now the fact is I don't want any one to understand that I wish to mislead them in the matter, but where I make a mistake I will rectify it, in order to do no one a wrong if I can help it. The first mistake arose in proving that the organ lied when he said that "No man's taxes had been raised less than $125," and I can show him taxes on the assessment roll that was raised $35. As to the officers' fees, if they have a mind to give their services to the county that's their business, and I for one shan't grumble. And right here I will state that up to the present time I know of no wrong act of the sheriff, clerk, or county treasurer, and am satisfied that they would do no wrongful act, (especially if there was any hard work in it) The clerk says the board of equalization was in session during the Fair week, and that many were notified without expense to the county, and if that is the fact and the board did not charge the county for the extra half days they spent on the Fair grounds then they ought to have credit and I give them the benefit of their side of the story, as the man who runs their organ can't remember what the judge tells him long enough to get it into print, and in justice will make my most humble bow and thank the clerk for calling my attention to the magnanimity of himself and sheriff—"*under the circumstances*" But will add that I, for one, am willing that they should have all they are entitled to, and all they honestly earn, whether the court will give it to them or not; and for their consolation will state that it is no indication of the innocent born for any judge to sit on the bench and scowl and intimate that every man that comes in with a bill is a thief in search of pelf or that his official certificate is false. But such seems to have been too much the practice even in higher courts. I never could see the necessity of the practice of our courts trying to look so much like the Old Nick.

Since I have stirred up the county court the contract has been let to build the west half of the Dairy creek bridge to Savage & Daily for $1 989, so they tell me. The bridge is to be double track (16 feet wide), put up substantially and finished by the 1st of January. Of course the people will have to do without that part of the road until it is finished at the other side, and will be forced around by the way of Centerville or South Tualatin, several miles out of the way, and perhaps the cost of building will be more now than in good weather by three or four hundred dollars, perhaps not so much. But I cannot believe the loss will be as great to the county at large as the loss of the road for the whole winter and part of the summer. The fact is, nearly the whole people of the county use that bridge more or less, besides its being the main thoroughfare leading from Portland into Yamhill, and the only regret is that it was not done sooner, instead of trying to patch and cork the spigot. The taxes the people pay in this county ought to be applied largely on our roads and bridges, for it is the only tangible benefit that they get for their money, aside from the general enforcement of the law. Roads and bridges we must have, or give up the county to the Indians. I sincerely hope that this will be a lesson to our county court, and perhaps we will have less growling and complaint about our bridges and less accusations from officers and road supervisors that they have been wronged out of a portion of their fees that they believed themselves justly entitled to.

The people have become heartily sick of the one horse style of doing things in this county, and are alive to the fact that the best way to reduce fares and freights is to make their roads good, so that they can cart their produce to market and save to themselves wages, at the rate they are charged for freight. As to the cry that the county has not got the means, I answer, let the legislature change the law so that a road tax can be levied, or let the county court throw the whole county into one district for one or two years and make one main thoroughfare through the county and make it permanent and of the the best grade, so that all the people coming out of by roads may find one road at least that is passable.

SALE OF ANGORA GOATS.

Mr. J S Paine of Salem, who has a farm of 800 acres two miles from Dallas, Polk co, recently purchased of Landrum & Rodgers, of California, at Salem, one hundred and thirty-four head of 15-16 and 31-32 breed Angora ewe goats, for which he paid $2,500—twenty dollars per head for the ewes, and fifteen for the kids, also a fine pure breed buck worth $200. Mr Landrum considers this the finest lot of goats in Oregon. Mr S B Knox of Slab town, Oregon, purchased eighty head of the same grade of goats, at the same prices. These gentlemen treat business in the production of mohair. They have large tracts of brush lands and require the goats to kill out the brush which they do when confined upon it, in two years effectually, and thrive better than when grazed on grass. Mr Landrum yet has several hundred of these goats left near Salem unsold; after supplying many others of citizens with lower grade goats at from $4 to $20 per head, among those supplied being Hiram Smith Dr. Davis, Mr Brasfield of Junction Mr McFarlan, Mr. Morgan, Mr W W Kirk, Mr John Moss, Mr Ray, Mr Piper, Mr Kuhan, Mr Vaughn, G B Miller, Mr Eldridge of French Prairie John Sappingfield Wm Jory, (Wm. Walker, pure breeds) Mr Loose, Mr Hosford O S Porter, Mr Massee, J Wisecarver, and many others. It seems that the experiments of goat breeders of this State, during the last four years have been highly satisfactory, and the people are alive to the importance of securing Angoras, not only to get a valuable fleeced animal that is hardy and prolific, but one that will act as scavenger to clear their rough lands *free of cost* thereby increasing the acreage of wheat land.

A REASONABLE REQUEST FROM A CORPSE.—A remarkable escape from burial alive happened in the town of Bradford, N H a few days since. The facts of the case are as follows. A lady in the above town had been sick for some time and to all appearances had died and arrangements were accordingly made for the funeral to take place on the third day after her supposed decease. The preparations for the burial had progressed so far that on the day of the funeral the lady was placed in a coffin, when it was observed that one of her eyes was partly opened. Nothing however, was thought of it as it was supposed to be the result of muscular contraction and the arrangements for burial were all completed, when the supposed corpse astonished the attendants by asking to be placed on her side. The house of mourning was suddenly turned into one of joy and at last accounts the lady was doing finely, with every prospect of a complete recovery.

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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT—DISTRICT OF OREGON

In re C. B Comstock & Co. In Bankruptcy.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 16, 1875

A witness summoned before the Register on the application of the assignee to be examined under § 5,087 of the R S is not a "party" to such proceeding and is therefore not entitled "to take the opinion of the district judge upon any point or matter arising in the course of such proceeding."

A witness summoned as aforesaid not being a "party" to the proceeding is not entitled to be attended or represented by counsel during his examination.

A creditor of the bankrupt is not a "party" to such proceeding and is therefore not entitled to interfere with it or be represented in it by counsel.

An assignee can only be represented in the written proceedings by his duly appointed attorney but this does not prevent another attorney from appearing in court, as counsel for the assignee in a particular proceeding therein pending as provided in § 1,000 of the Or Civ Code.

An attorney who has no authority to appear in a proceeding instituted by the assignee, cannot be heard to question the authority of the attorney who appears in such proceeding as counsel for such assignee.

DEADY, J.

On the application of the assignee W. W. Francis was summoned before the Register to be examined in the above entitled matter.

Upon the appearance of Francis before the Register, he was accompanied by an attorney of this court, who offered and desired to appear as attorney for the witness and also for the Bank of British Columbia, a claimant against the estate of Comstock & Co.

Counsel for the assignee objected to the appearance of counsel for the witness or the Bank, on the ground that neither the witness nor the bank is a "party" to the proceeding although it was admitted that the proposed examination of the witness had reference to "an affair of the bankrupts with the said bank on and about Nov 14, 1873."

The Register ruled that the "witness is not entitled to counsel" and that "the bank cannot appear in this proceeding by counsel, and the question—shall the ruling of the Register be sustained?" was certified to the judge for decision.

No person is entitled under § 5,010 of the R. S, "*to take the opinion of the district judge upon any point or matter arising in the course of the proceedings*" before the Register unless he is a "party" thereto. The witness Francis is not a party to this proceeding. The only party to it, is the assignee. The law gives him the right to examine this witness with reference to the affairs of the bankrupt, so as to enable him to act intelligently in the premises. The witness is no more a "party" to the proceeding than if he was being examined on behalf of the plaintiff or defendant in an ordinary action.

Neither is the bank a party to this proceeding. The examination of the is witness *ex parte* and cannot be used as evidence against the bank, in any action or proceeding, to which it is a party. As has been stated, it is taken solely for the information of the assignee to enable him as the representative of all the creditors to understand and assert or defend their rights in the premises. In re Fredenberg 1 N B R. 270. In re Frisenberg, et al, 2 N B R 426. In re Fay, 3 N B R. 661. In re Stuyvesant Bank, 7 N B R., 446.

This being so, the Register might properly have refused to certify this question. In re Fredenberg, *supra*. Indeed I think he *ought* to have refused it and proceeded at once with the examination of the witness.

But for the same reason—that the witness is not a "party" to the proceeding—he is not entitled to counsel. It is only *parties* who are thus entitled. In this proceeding, whatever interest he may have in the matter sought to be inquired into, if any, Francis is merely a witness, and is no more entitled to appear or be attended by counsel than he would be, if called as a witness in an ordinary action.

The same is true of the bank and for the same reason. It is not a "party" to the proceeding and the information elicited by it, is merely for the benefit of the assignee. If the examination disclosed the fact that the knowledge of the witness is or may be material in any controversy with the assignee to which the bank is or may be a party, before such knowledge could be used against the bank he would have to be called and examined, subject to cross-examination as an ordinary witness, in such controversy.

The attorney who offered to appear as counsel for the witness and the bank also objected that the attorney who appeared as counsel for the assignee was not "*the* attorney of the assignee," and therefore not entitled to appear for him upon this proceeding.

While I have no doubt that the assignee can only be *represented* in the written proceedings by his duly appointed attorney, yet I see no reason why another attorney may not appear in court, as counsel for the assignee, in a particular proceeding therein pending, as provided in § 100 of the Or. Civ. Code.

But the attorney seeking to appear for the witness that has no standing before the court in this proceeding, and therefore cannot be heard to question the authority of the attorney who appears as counsel for the assignee. For the same reason the question arising upon such objection ought not to have been certified.

The rulings of the Register are affirmed and the clerk will certify a copy of this decision to him, and is hereby required under rule 58, to tax the expenses of this certificate together with a sum of $5 to be paid to the assignee or his attorney, against the attorney who sought to appear for the witness.

VALUE OF BOOKS.—So precious were books in the dark ages, that donations of them are recorded as acts of signal generosity, deserving perpetual remembrance. In 690 the King of Northumberland gave 800 acres of land for one book containing a history of the world. A countess of Anjou gave 200 sheep and large parcel of rich furs for a volume of homilies; 120 crowns were given for a single book of Livy. 100 crowns of gold for a *Concordance*, and 40 crowns for a satirical poem called the *Romance of the Rose*. In 1720 a Latin Bible was valued at £30 at a time when two arches of London bridge was built for less money; at a time, too, when the wages of a laborer were only three half pence per day, and when, of course, it would have cost a man fifteen years of labor to buy a Bible, which, after all, being in Latin, he could not have read.

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THE NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY

A correspondent of the Detroit *Free Press* from one of the western stations of the Eastern division of the Northern Pacific railway expresses the opinion that in the end it will be agreed upon all hands that the construction of that road viewed from a business and commercial stand point, was a judicious enterprise The country traversed by the road for about one hundred and forty miles west of Duluth the Lake Superior terminus is sterile and unproductive much of it swampy, and lands of that section are practically worthless either for agricultural or lumbering purposes But for the next two hundred miles the road passes through one of the finest wheat countries on the face of the earth The soil is light and friable but of great depth and fertility, and for spring wheat cannot be excelled This region is represented as possessing every natural advantage for agricultural pursuits. It is therefore assumed that at an early day the carrying trade on the lakes will be greatly augmented by the development of this rich section, whose outlet must be the Northern Pacific railway

But the same writer presents a really astounding exhibit of the extravagance of the company in the construction of the road All its appointments are of the most costly style Its buildings—not main offices alone, but its depots and station houses are constructed upon the most elaborate plan and many of them highly ornamental in their style and finish The running stock is out of all proportion to the wants of the road Fifty eight first-class locomotives are standing unused, and worse than that, forty of them unhoused. While the Pacific division was very economically built, there appears to have been at the other end an entire recklessness as to cost of construction This lavish expenditure of money on the incidentals accounts for the fact stated publicly a short time since by a person entirely competent to judge of the matter that $20 000 000 judiciously and carefully expended would accomplish as much as was accomplished by the $31,000,000 actually expended

These facts, we are assured, are fully appreciated by the new management of the enterprise, and they intend to see to it that the Atlantic end of the road, like the Pacific, is built with as little expenditure of money as is consistent with good work. There are to be no more station houses and depot buildings built in the unsettled and primitive wastes in a style suitable for the chief cities of the republic There are to be no more unused locomotives or other running stock than the occasional emergencies of the road may reasonably require If exercising the strictest economy and husbanding the resources of the company in every practicable manner will enable the work to progress without further interruption till connection is made with the Pacific ocean, the management are resolved that the connection shall be made

AN OBJECTION ANSWERED

A gentleman whom we esteem very highly, and who is in earnest sympathy with every moral work in society, sends us a protest against the organization of a Reform School in connection with the Penitentiary The ground of objection, as might be anticipated, is that persons sentenced to such institution would thenceforth have to bear the disgrace of having served a term in the Penitentiary, which would be a hindrance to all their efforts to take honorable position in after life The objection is a natural one but we think upon careful analysis it will be found to possess little real force There will certainly be an unpleasant odor about the name of the Penitentiary, no matter under what circumstances one is taken to that institution by direction of a court But the same is, and ought to be the case with any other place of confinement for persons whose conduct is such as to render it improper for them to enjoy personal liberty. Whether it is called Reform School, House of Correction, Work House, no matter what, it will always be considered a little different and hardly so reputable a place to be graduated from as the schools that do not owe their prosperity to the prevalence of juvenile crime In other words, it always will be, and always should be disgraceful to be convicted of crimes, small or great, and the disposition which the law makes of persons on account of their criminal or dangerous characters should never want the element of punishment no matter how young the individual may be The fact must be kept in view that one of the strongest influences on the youthful mind is fear Boys and girls who have not sufficient strength of moral principle to keep them from falling into criminal lives, should have the additional prop of a wholesome fear of the law, and this can never be unless the law's sanctions are a thing to be dreaded

The reform school department of the penitentiary need have no more disgrace attached to it than is attached to all corrective institutions, and it certainly ought to have no less The details of the system could be so provided that nothing of the distinctive penitentiary odor would attach to the school The connection of the two institutions could be confined to mere business relations, economy and convenience

STAGE ROBBERY NEAR BOISE CITY

From the Boise *Statesman* of the 11th we learn that on the day before at 4 o'clock in the morning the stage running from Boise City to Silver City was stopped by highwaymen about a mile and a half from the former place and Wells Fargo & Co s treasure box and the mail sacks demanded There was but one passenger aboard, and it seems the robbers' demands were complied with and the stage was driven on to the next station sixteen miles when Charley Downer the driver asked H F Young who was at the station to go back to Boise City and report the robbery to the stage agent at that place As soon as the news reached Boise Mr Morris Superintendent of the N W S Company and agent of W F & Co left with Fred H im the Umatilla driver and visited the place where the robbery was committed They found the treasure box and mail sacks close by the side of the road about a mile and a half from the top of the hill, or two miles from the stage office in Boise City The staple was broken off the box clean and handsomely probably with a hatchet or hammer The box was rifled of all the express matter and treasure about $8 000 mostly in bullion and gold dust The mail sacks were cut open from the top side as they lay down and had been gone through The appearance showed that it was by an old hand who knew what to take that was valuable The tracks of the robbers had been obliterated by rain which was falling that morning and at latest advices no clue as to their identity or whereabouts had been obtained

The Mount Moriah Cemetery Association of Philadelphia are in trouble They have a Guibord who insists upon burying himself in their burial ground He is a colored person of the unusual name of Jones and from what we can learn made as little stir in the world during his life time as any man in the peaceful city of William Penn But he was the owner of a burial lot in Mount Moriah cemetery and, although it is not recorded that he ever while living showed a disposition to be unduly hasty in becoming the actual occupant of his lot, no sooner was he dead than he developed unwonted pluck and demanded to be let into possession forthwith He was refused this last request on the ground that the price of burying lots in Mount Moriah would decline immensely if colored people were allowed to occupy a common level with the white people whose aristocratic bones lay at the bottoms of the graves in that golgotha and it was insisted that he was required so to use his own burial lot as not to destroy the value of his neighbors Mrs Jones relict of the deceased Jones is now fighting the matter in the civil courts with pretty good prospects of being allowed finally to force her departed liege into select company at last

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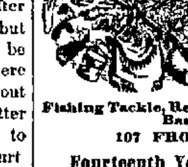
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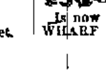
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Together with all the various
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Shades of
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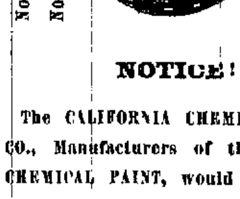
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For the Next Thirty Days.

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SITUATION WANTED.

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NOTICE OF SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNdersigned Assignee of the Estate of the St. Helens Mill Company bankrupt, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (gold coin), in hand on Wednesday the 8th day of December 1875 at 10 o'clock A M., at the Court House door in the city of Portland Oregon, the following described parcels of real estate, to wit Lots Nos one (1) and two (2) in Block No twenty-six (26), in Carter's Addition to the city of Portland, Oregon Deeds to be at expense of purchaser
ARTHUR CRESFIELD
Nov 16 1875 n16dtd Assignee

Executors' Sale.

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Large [...] of G[...]
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REAL ESTATE,
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At 10 o'clock A.[...]
BEDROOM DININGROOM [...] FURNITURE.
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DRY GOODS CLOTHING.
ALSO,
100 cases FRESH TOMATOES
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Assets, $15,000[...]
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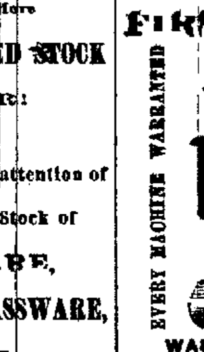
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At the Oregon State Fair, [...] Mechanics Institute Fair [...] 1875, over all other [...]
Don't fail to call and [...] at the office 113 Third [...] at all always have on [...] New Styles of Impro[...]
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EX RECENT A[...]
3,000 PACKA[...]
NEW CROP [...]
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WEDNESDAY MORN[...]

CIT[...]

IMPROVING THE UP[...] Stone, one of the cont[...] the channel of the Upp[...] several points, is at pres[...] informs us that the con[...] the new boat which wil[...] making the required [...] boat was completed last [...] after was taken to Hom[...] lying at present The [...] 16 feet wide Messrs G[...] ployed 19 men, 15 of [...] run the drills Two m[...] and a cook and blacksm[...] ment of the force em[...] been built on the boat, [...] ample accommodations [...] eat and sleep Work h[...] as the engineers have n[...] rapids They will prob[...] point where the boat is [...] tions will soon be ins[...] Connelly has been empl[...] ors to personally super[...] platform has been cons[...] feet out from the boat, [...] gaged in working the [...] blacksmith shop, well s[...] been built on the boat, [...] by an experienced artis[...] pliances and materials [...] by the contractors, and [...] have once been commen[...] crowded forward with a[...]

AN OREGON SHIP WE[...] RECORD —In a late San [...] serve the following com[...] concerning a vessel w[...] State The *Western Sh*[...] ship, having been bui[...] over a year ago, an [...] made a round voyage t[...] with a full cargo of [...] quickest passage each w[...] fleet sailing between th[...] season of 1874 5 Los[...] Mariners of San Franci[...] which a series of resolu[...] Captain McAllep, the [...] *Shore*, on his successful [...] were adopted. The W[...] Oregon pine, exceptin[...] which are constructed [...] being the most durable [...] Pacific coast and the be[...] pose to which it was de[...] of the vessel." The abo[...] way to this port.

FROM KANSAS —Mr. S[...] at Lawrence, Kansas, [...] "There is a very strong [...] in this section. The int[...] subscription of last apri[...] am confident that a ver[...] exodus will take place [...] and spring from this c[...] it will be a rich emigrat[...] are not sure of crops he[...] bountiful supply now, [...] no surety that next ye[...] crop at all I quote co[...] tatoes 20 sorghum 25 [...] only raise enough for h[...] price, 80c to $1.

CLACKAMAS COUNTY [...] regular correspondent [...] the following under dat[...] court adjourned [...] ing no business of any [...] except as reported yes[...] one prisoner in the cou[...] is on his way to be [...] whom will get tired of [...] the next regular term [...] The jail is a very [...] gentlemen to abide in, [...] be neglected that Clac[...] poor to be able to furni[...]

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JUDGES OF ELECTION.—[...] last regular meeting of [...] of the Portland Fire De[...] ing persons were select[...] the forthcoming fireme[...] on the first Monday in [...] Hardenburg of Willa[...] born of Multnomah No[...] of Tiger Engine Comp[...] will be held at the hous[...] Company No 3.

BASE BALL AT SCAP[...] club, of Hillsboro and [...] surance of going for a [...] Oaks of Scappoose prop[...] over the mountain on [...] to the latter place, but [...] appearance the Red Oa[...] to show more than $20[...] appoint the crowd, they [...] nine men they got awa[...] who had ten men, by 5[...]

OFFICERS ELECTED —[...] was held a few days sinc[...] of the Cascades Railroa[...] the following officers we[...] the ensuing year Pres[...] vice-president, S G R[...] B Jones J C Ainswor[...] Thompson and John W[...] ed a board of directors.

WEATHER REPORT —F[...] U. S Signal Station of [...] Oregon, November 16, 1[...]

Thermometer	7 A. [...] 33°
Wind, direction	[...]
Wind velocity	4
Weather	Cloud[...]
Minimum temp	
Rainfall	

THE CO[...]

U S DISTRICT CO[...]
TU[...]

In re J M Morgan ; [...] assignee to sell property [...]
In re C B Comstock [...] denying the claim of at[...] witness and for Bank [...] affirmed with costs
Ferdinand Matschek, [...] mitted to citizenship
Grand jurors called, at[...] Arnold Henry E A[...] Warren Cranston, P C [...] Jr., excused for the term [...]
Ordered that venire is[...] mon seven persons to ap[...] o clock A M. to serve [...]
Adjourned till to mor[...]

BUSINESS [...]

A partner is wanted b[...] vertises to-day
Mr C P Ferry forme[...] more recently of New [...] with Plummer & Co , S[...] card

The City Directory S[...] lisher will appear early [...] will begin soon on th[...] Competent canvassers w[...] ter of selecting copy, et[...] lication

LINES [...]

The heavy rain storm [...] night has prostrated the [...] and hence we are una[...] readers any tel graphic [...] At Harrisburg both the [...] Union Telegraph Comp[...] This morning repairers [...] the lines will soon be in [...]

SOCIAL E[...]

Those who ventured [...] Templars Hall must h[...] sire to pay homage to [...] chore The Scandinav[...] congratulated upon the [...] out so many friends las[...]

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INING ROOM AND KITCHEN

ALSO
CLOTHING
ALSO
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TO CATSUP
ER SAUCE
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n State Fair Oct 16 1875 and at the
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ther Sewing Machines
call and see this Celebrated Machine
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ave on hand a full assortment of the
Improved Machines.
JAS B LOOMIS, Agent

ON SALE OF TEAS!
BY
JONES & CO,
RANCISCO, CALIFORNIA,
y, November 18, 1875,
IMPORTATION OF
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00 PACKAGES
NEW CROP
AN & COMET
TEAS!

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San Francisco

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The Daily Oregonian.

WEDNESDAY MORNING NOV 17 1875

CITY.

IMPROVING THE UPPER COLUMBIA —Mr Stone, one of the contractors for improving the channel of the Upper Columbia river at several points, is at present in the city He informs us that the contractors have finished the new boat which will have to be used in making the required improvements The boat was completed last Wednesday and soon after was taken to Homely Rapids where it is lying at present. The craft is 64 feet long and 16 feet wide Messrs Grant & Stone have employed 19 men, 15 of whom are engaged to run the drills Two men to manage the boat and a cook and blacksmith make the complement of the force employed A house has been built on the boat, 25x16 feet, which has ample accommodations, where the men can eat and sleep Work has not been commenced as the engineers have not yet arrived at the rapids. They will probably reach to lay the point where the boat is now lying and operations will soon be inaugurated Mr M Connolly has been employed by the contractors to personally superintend the work A platform has been constructed extending 12 feet out from the boat, on which the men engaged in working the drills will stand A blacksmith shop, well supplied with tools has been built on the boat, which will be worked by an experienced artisan All necessary appliances and materials have been purchased by the contractors, and when the operations have once been commenced the work will be crowded forward with all vigor

AN OREGON SHIP WHICH IS MAKING A GOOD RECORD —In a late San Francisco paper we observe the following complimentary paragraph concerning a vessel which was built in this State "The Western Shore is a Pacific coast ship, having been built at Coos bay a little over a year ago, since which time, she has made a round voyage to Liverpool and back with a full cargo of 1,600 tons making the quickest passage each way of any vessel in the fleet sailing between the two ports during the ... of 1874 5 Last evening the Master Mariners of San Francisco held a meeting at which a series of resolutions complimenting Captain McAllep the master of the Western Shore, on his successful and expeditious voyage was adopted. The Western Shore is built of Oregon pine, excepting her upper works which are constructed of cedar the latter being the most durable wood growing on the Pacific coast and the best adapted for the purpose to which it was devoted by the builders of the vessel." The above vessel is now on the way to this port.

FROM KANSAS —Mr S P Spencer residing at Lawrence, Kansas, writes as follows "There is a very strong inquiry as to Oregon in this section The interest which led to my ... ception of last spring is unabated and I am confident that a very large (proportional) exodus will take place in the coming winter and spring from this country to Oregon and it will be a rich emigration too Our people are not sure of crops here. We have a very bountiful supply now, but prices are low and no surety that next year there will be any crop at all I quote corn 20 cents oats 20 potatoes 20 sorghum 25 to 30 Of wheat we only raise enough for home consumption the price, 80c to $1.

CLACKAMAS COUNTY COURT MATTERS —Our able correspondent at Oregon City, sends the following under date of the 16th "Circuit court adjourned yesterday evening there being no business of any account to attend to except as reported yesterday There is now one prisoner in the county jail, and another is on his way to be incarcerated there, both of whom will get tired of their quarters before the next regular term of the court in April The jail is a very uncomfortable place for a man to abide in, and it is seriously to be regretted that Clackamas county is too poor to be able to furnish a better one."

SUSPENDED OPERATIONS.—Owing to the high stage of ..., the government snag-puller, which has been employed the past season in improving the channel of the Upper Willamette, has been compelled to suspend operations until spring Capt Smith, who has been superintending operations, was ordered to bring the boat down to this city During the winter months, a lot of new machinery, that has been finished by Messrs. Smith Bros, will be placed on board the snag puller, which will greatly add to its effectiveness next season

JUDGES OF FIREMEN'S ELECTION —At the last regular meeting of the board of delegates of the Portland Fire Department the following ... were selected to act as judges at the forthcoming firemen's election, to come off on the first Monday in December P D W ..., of Willamette No 1, H D Sanborn, of Multnomah No 2, and James Lotan of Tiger Engine Company No 5 The polls will be held at the house of Columbian Engine Company No 3

BASE BALL AT SCAPPOOSE.—The Glencoe club of Hillsboro and vicinity having assurance of going for a $100 which the Red Oaks of Scappoose proposed to put up rode over the mountain on horseback last Friday to the latter place, but when they put in an appearance the Red Oaks were not prepared to show more than $20, and rather than disappoint the crowd, they agreed to play With nine men they got away with the Red Oaks who had ten men, by 51 to 18 and the purse

OFFICERS ELECTED —The annual meeting was held a few days since of the stockholders of the Cascades Railroad Company, at which the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year President, J C Ainsworth, Vice President, S G Reed, general agent, S B Jones, J C Ainsworth S G Reed R R Thompson and John W Brazee were re elected a board of directors.

WEATHER REPORT.—From the records of the U.S. Signal Station of Observation, Portland Oregon, November 16, 1875

	7 A M.	2 P M	9 P M
Ther	33°	30°	48°
Wind, direction	S.E.	S E	S
Wind, velocity	4	8	20
Weather	Cloudy	Hail	H Rain
Mean temp			39°
Rainfall			80

THE COURTS.

U S DISTRICT COURT—DEADY J

TUESDAY Nov 16 1875

In re J M Morgan order authorizing the assignee to sell property at private sale

In re C B Comstock & Co ruling of register denying the claim of attorney to appear for a witness and for Bank of British Columbia allowed with costs

Ferdinand Matschek native of Austria admitted to citizenship

Grand jurors called and D C Miller F K Arnold, Henry E Ankeny Stuart Ritchy Warren Cranston, P C Smith and C K Reed Jr, excused for the term

Ordered that venire issue to marshal to summon seven persons to appear to-morrow at 10 o clock A M, to serve as grand jurors

Adjourned till to-morrow at 10 o clock A M

BUSINESS NOTICES

A partner is wanted by "C B" who advertises to-day

Mr G P Ferry formerly of this city and more recently of New Tacoma has located with Plummer & Co, San Francisco Observe card.

The City Directory S J McCormick publisher will appear early next year and work will begin soon on the fourteenth edition Competent canvassers will look after the matter of selecting copy etc. for the coming publication.

LINES DOWN

The heavy rain storm of yesterday and last night has prostrated the lines in all directions and hence we are unable to lay before our readers any telegraphic news this morning At Harrisburg both the railroad and Western Union Telegraph Company s lines are down This morning repairers will be sent out and the lines will soon be in working order

SOCIAL EVENTS

Those who ventured out to the ball at Good Templars' Hall must be earnest in their desire to pay homage to the shrine of Terpsichore. The Scandinavian Society may be congratulated upon their success in getting out so many friends last evening

A complete stock of McLoughlin s Toy Books for sale, wholesale or retail at J K Gill & Co's.

THE SHIP BENJ. SEWALL.

The fact that the American ship *Benj Sewall* touched the sands in the Columbia river as she passed down that stream recently, is made the subject of an article in the *Astorian* of the 13th which calls for a reply —not that the question of any rivalry between the two places (Portland and Astoria) is involved but because the interests and rights of the whole State of Oregon in her commercial relations are liable to be injured by what the editor of that paper may have written in ignorance of the facts or in the hope to benefit some particular place as a shipping point or injure some other There is another party that may be injured by the article referred to and that is the owner of the vessel spoken of

The *Astorian* asserts that at Portland the ballast was discharged and an amount of wheat put in equivalent to the tons of ballast taken out and on Sunday last the ship started back to Astoria to complete her cargo here

We give the statement of consignees and parties chartering the *Sewall* that less than 400 tons of ballast were discharged at Portland and more than 1 300 tons of wheat taken aboard here which certainly shows that the *Astorian* is wrong there and his statements should be scrutinized when he says

Everything passed along smooth enough until the hogs back was reached just above Tongue Point near this city—when the namesake of Mr Benjamin Sewall of Boston was piled up considerably After taking out a portion of the cargo and securing the services of two or three steam boats and tugs the vessel was pulled over and on Tuesday last came in alongside the Farmers wharf at Astoria where she now lays The vessel does not look much the worse for her rough voyage to an inland town—but we have a strip of copper at our office taken from the bottom of the river by a fisherman s net which tells pretty certainly what the bottom of the *Benjamin Sewall* must have lost Should any accident occur to this vessel on the voyage to Europe would not the insurance be vitiated and in that case she is never heard from after she leaves Astoria—should it be deemed prudent to let her go without looking at the bottom—would she be given up as the *Nabob* was given up without a word against Portland as a shipping point for Oregon

Now that the *Sewall* touched the sands at the point named is named is not questioned but that she was "piled up considerably" or at all or that it required the services of two or three steamers and tugs to get her off, after being lightered of a portion of her cargo is denied upon authority of the captain and pilot as well as by others who had better opportunity to know the truth than even the editor of the *Astorian* who is so constantly sticking his proboscis into the mud in the channel of the Columbia But the principal and direct injury is to the owners of the vessel and cargo, in the article referred to by holding out that she was injured seriously, though the writer furnishes no proof and only insinuates in terms equivocal that in case of any accident to the vessel on her way to Europe her insurance would be vitiated " How would the insurance be vitiated? Not by any injury which she is shown to have sustained, certainly as there is not a syllable of proof in the *Astorian's* article that she was injured at all, and those who are well acquainted with the character of the river bed at the point where she touched affirm that a vessel might ground there and lie for a week without being damaged We are also informed on the best authority that the *Sewall* went on the sands slowly and without the least shock or strain and from the character of the bottom could not have scraped the copper from her hull as is very unjustly insinuated by the *Astorian* Of course the ship cannot be examined to demonstrate the falsity of this insinuation, before she sails except at a great expense to her owners and should her master be so unfortunate as to meet with any accidents, and his underwriters seek to vitiate his insurance on the ground that she touched on the sands of the Columbia he will have the editor of the *Astorian* to thank for his testimony against the cause of men who are bringing their ships to Oregon and helping to increase the commercial facilities of the State But we apprehend that the *Astorian's* "piece of copper" would have to be changed to brass and then used to plate the editor s cheek before he would attempt to palm it off as actually coming from the hull of the good ship *Benj Sewall* as we learn that it has been exhibited by the editor aforesaid before the *Sewall* ever came to Oregon, with a boastful assertion that it would yet be worth hundreds of thousands to Astoria. We are no stickler for any particular point as the best at which to load ships coming to carry off Oregon's surplus wheat crop but would prefer to see that point patronized that would be most advantageous to the State at large and leave the most money in the hands of those who toil either as producers, shippers or otherwise, who employ either muscle, money or brains in building up and promoting the real commercial interests of Oregon, feeling assured that Portland s interests are not averse to but in accord with the interests of all other sections

BRIEF NOTES.

Slush slush slush

Common Council this evening

Heavy rain and wind last night

State circuit court will convene this morning

The county court adjourned on Monday without date

Yesterday morning the first icicles of the season were seen

Jupiter Pluvius has spoiled the sleighing prospects for the present

The Willamette promises to be "booming" from the effects of the snow and late rains

The O S N Co s line was flat yesterday Snow in the mountains proved too much for it.

Until the present high water subsides operations will have to be suspended by the dredger.

Notwithstanding the slippery condition of the road the east side train came in on good time yesterday

All jurors not excused for the term are expected to be present this morning on the opening of the State circuit court

Several sleighs were out yesterday morning and the merry jingle of bells brought vividly to memory the days long agone

Looking at the river, one would naturally inquire where all the driftwood came from during high water and where it went to

The residence of Chief Lappeus narrowly escaped destruction by fire Monday afternoon Prompt and efficient aid prevented a conflagration

The street cars run so heavy through the snow yesterday and last night that Superintendent Budd found it necessary to hitch two horses to one car

Miss Zoe Gayton the actress who was here a few weeks ago sailed from Victoria for San Francisco, on the *Salvador* on the 10th inst She was in very poor health

As the steamer *Oriflamme* did not sail from San Francisco for Portland until 3 o clock Sunday morning she need not be expected to arrive here before this evening.

The wires about the city connected with the fire alarm telegraph were not in good working order yesterday Chief Engineer Hallock was around making such repairs as were needed

One hundred and twenty head of beef cattle were brought down from the Dalles Monday evening on the *Emma Hayward* Most of these cattle are intended to supply the meat markets of Portland A few of them were shipped to the Sound

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The superintendent of the county has received to-day from the State superintendent blanks for teachers' reports, which will be forwarded to the district clerks or the teachers now engaged in the county

Such portions of a paper entitled Suggestions to Teachers (distributed to the several schools April 1875) as may conflict with the provisions of the form now issued are hereby recalled and teachers are requested in future to keep their records and make their reports to this office as required by the State

To avoid any misunderstanding or confusion in the report next due teachers are authorized to make out the same upon the basis of my suggestions of April 1875 but all subsequent reports will follow the new form as prescribed

T J ELIOT
Co Superintendent

NOVEMBER 16 1875

The steamer now due has on board an invoice of new and splendid jewelry for B L Stone. Mr Stone has made special arrangements for the introduction in Oregon of the very latest styles in jewelry every month

In order to make sure of having a well fitting suit for the social season you must recollect that Fishel & Roberts are prepared to attend all in want of the desired article They can fill your order to a nicety

If drugs cannot cure you go and consult Dr Wood at American Exchange

WRECKS ON THE NORTHERN COAST.

LIST OF THE STEAMERS WHICH HAVE BEEN LOST ON THE NORTHERN COAST WITHIN THE LAST TWENTY YEARS

The steamer *Pacific* The harrowing details of the loss of which have just been published and too fresh in the mind of the public to require reiteration makes the tenth steamer which has been wrecked on the coast between San Francisco and Sitka within the past 20 years After expending no small amount of labor we have obtained from various sources the names of the unfortunate steamers that have been lost on the northern coast a few of the most prominent and interesting circumstances connected with them character of the vessels when and where built, etc which are herewith presented The first steamer lost was

SEA GULL

The steam propeller *Sea Gull* was wrecked on the 26th of January 1852 at Humboldt Bay She sailed with a number of passengers from San Francisco for Humboldt Bay That place was reached in safety but in attempting to cross the bar the *Sea Gull* was struck by a heavy sea which strained the vessel causing her to break badly and disabled the machinery In this helpless condition the steamer was driven on the bar and broken up by the violence of the waves A number of passengers were on board but fortunately all gained the land in safety The vessel was a total wreck

GEN WARREN

This propeller was lost at the mouth of the Columbia river on Saturday, Jan 31 1852 Under command of Capt Chas Thompson the *Gen Warren* sailed from Astoria for San Francisco with a number of passengers The steamer was taken over the bar in safety when the pilot—who was none other than Capt Geo Flavel—was discharged This was on the morning of the 31st After leaving the bar a heavy gale was experienced which carried the fore-topmast away when Captain Thompson put about and started to return Meantime the steamer sprung a leak and the machinery became partially disabled In that condition Capt Thompson attempted to cross the bar which was very rough Losing control of the steamer owing to the disabled condition of her machinery the vessel was thrown on Clatsop Spit. The violence of the sea carried away the cabin and broke the vessel to pieces in a short time Forty two persons were drowned in attempting to reach the shore and out of all on board only ten persons escaped with their lives Capt Thompson was among those lost

THE SOUTHERNER

The steamship *Southerner* was lost on the 26th of December 1854 on the northern coast in lat 47 deg 55 min about 20 miles south of Cape Flattery The *Southerner* sailed from San Francisco on the 20th of December for Portland She encountered very heavy gales and a rough sea all the way up the coast Being heavily strained the vessel sprung a leak Notwithstanding all the pumps were kept constantly running the water gained in the hold and it was deemed safe to beach the vessel which was successfully done Capt Sampson was master of the *Southerner* at the time Everything—mails and freight—was lost but fortunately all the passengers reached the land in safety The *Southerner* was an old vessel and not considered the most a worthy craft to travel on We are not able to learn when or where she was built or to what company the *Southerner* belonged

THE NORTHERNER

On the 5th of January 1860 the steamer *Northerner* was wrecked on the rocks near Cape Mendocino She sailed from San Francisco on her last voyage on the 4th of January for Victoria, with a full cargo and a long list of passengers The report of the disaster published in the *Bulletin* on the 14th of January the day on which the sad news of the wreck reached that city represented that the *Northerner* under command of Captain W L Dall struck a sunken rock, 5 o clock P M at a point two miles below Blunt s reef The ship swung off the rock instantly after striking but the pumps being unable to keep out the water she was headed for shore and beached By this disaster 40 lives were lost. Among the number was a Mr Bloomfield, son of the bishop of London, Mr Gildiswell, the Columbia river pilot Mr Barry, Wells, Fargo & Co's messenger and a brother of Mr Barry of the firm of Barry & Patten The chief officer a Mr French, lost his life in heroically attempting to save the lady passengers, which he succeeded in doing all save one The *Northerner* was built in New York in 1847 for the Charleston trade She came around the Horn to San Francisco in 1850. Her registered tonnage was 1 013 tons She was valued at $150 000 and was only partially insured The mails were saved but the treasure, amounting to $14 000, was lost The point of rock on which the *Northerner* struck, according to Captain Dall s representations was no larger than a man s head and the jar was so light that but few of the passengers had any idea what had actually happened

THE BROTHER JONATHAN

The steamer *Brother Jonathan* struck a sunken rock off St. George s Point eight or ten miles northwest of Crescent City at about half past 1 o'clock in the afternoon of the 30th of July 1865 She sunk in forty five minutes afterward carrying with her the greater number of her passengers and crew Among the lost were Brigadier General Wright and Lieutenant White, both of the United States army James Nesbit of the *Bulletin*, and J S Geddes of the firm of Boswell & Geddes The cargo of the *Brother Jonathan* was valued at $1 0 000, the vessel at $100 000 on each of which there was a partial insurance

THE ACTIVE

The next disaster was that of the North Pacific Transportation Company s steamer *Active* which sailed from San Francisco on her last voyage June 4 1870 About 2 40 in the afternoon of the following day the vessel got among the reefs of Shelton Cove Humboldt county during the prevalence of a dense fog All the passengers most of the baggage and considerable of the cargo saved, but the vessel herself became a total wreck incurring a loss to her owners of about $50 000 The *Active* was built in New York in 1849, and had been brought to this coast soon afterward and was for a long time employed by the government in the coast survey service

GEO S WRIGHT

This staunch little steamer was lost on the night of January 27 1873 —as near as it is possible to determine—on the northern coast The place where the *Geo S Wright* is supposed to have taken her last plunge is a point along the wild and rugged coast about 40 miles north east of the extreme northern end of Vancouver island and nearly 250 miles from Victoria On the evening of January 21 1873, the *Wright* sailed from Portland bound for Sitka and intermediate ports She reached her destination and was on the return trip when it is supposed she ran on a hidden rock near Cape Caution and sunk As near as can be ascertained about twenty passengers were on board at the time of the fatal disaster not one of which survives to tell the dreadful story A few fragments of the wreck have been discovered, and two bodies which are supposed to belong to those who went down One of these bodies was identified as that of Major John Walker U S paymaster who was known to be among the passengers and the other that of a small boy The whole fate of the *Wright* is shrouded in mystery and little of satisfactory character will ever be known as to where when and how she went down The *Geo S Wright* was a propeller top sailed schooner rigged She was built at Port Ludlow in 1863 Her length was 118 feet ... 10 feet beam 23 feet Registered capacity ... tons carrying capacity 400 Originally the *Wright* was built as a tug and after plying for some months between Portland and ... she was taken to San Francisco and sold to Capt Blakely of the Russian and ... Telegraph Company Subsequently the steamer was resold to Jacob Kamm ... of this city who after running her for several years on the northern coast disposed of her to Ben Holladay who was the owner at the time the vessel was lost The boiler, hull and machinery were inspected a few months prior to the time the *Wright* was lost and all were pronounced to be in excellent condition The boiler was 18½ feet long 8½ in diameter ... stricted of boiler iron 5 16th of an inch thick The boiler was allowed a pressure capable of a working force of ... pound The propeller was over a feet in diameter with 3 flukes driven by an engine of 30 inch bore and 24 feet stroke At the time the *Wright* was lost she was well provided with all the necessary life saving appointments having in addition to a number of life-preservers two large life boats

THE PRINCE ALFRED

The next on the list, the *Prince Alfred* was lost during a fog on Duxbury reef The *Prince Alfred* was built at Dumbarton on the Clyde, in 1864 and registered 861 tons She was built of iron, in three supposed to-be-water tight compartments She came to this port on the 6th of June 1870 from ports in Central America and was soon after purchased by Rosenfeld & Birmingham and placed in the Victoria trade The vessel and cargo were a total loss

U S WAR SHIP SARANAC

The United States war ship *Saranac* was lost in Seymour Narrows Johnson s Strait on Friday morning June 18 1875 The *Saranac* left San Francisco on the 8th of June for Sitka and Behring Straits on a scientific expedition and to make a collection for the forthcoming Philadelphia centennial She was taking the inside channel called at Nanaimo, and at 8 40 A M Friday struck on her port side the famous Mud Channel rock in the Seymour Narrows and went down in an hour afterwards The vessel struck very hard as she was going at the rate of fourteen knots with a seven knot current swung around and hung on a little while She was then headed for the Vancouver shore Water was gaining rapidly ... the officers and crew to save but little of the stores effects clothing etc She remained over water before sinking just one hour A good deal more would have been saved only that it was not known at what moment the ship would vanish Not a vestige of the vessel which was a large one not even a topmast—is to be seen The *Saranac* was an old vessel about 1 300 tons measurement and carried 10 guns and a crew of 300 men The passengers were Lieut. Maynard Dr Emil Bessels of the Smithsonian Institute Washington who was proceeding in charge of the scientific expedition to the Seal Islands Behring Strait and the Alaskan coast, and also a Russian chaplain Not a soul was lost

EASTPORT

At ten minutes before 2 o clock A M, July 31 1875 the steamer *Eastport* ran ashore, during a fog on the north side of the light house on Point Arena, and became a total wreck One lady and two of her children were drowned, the other people on board were saved The *Eastport* was a staunch steamer, and was owned by L L Pool R D Chandler, George Fritch and Donald Beadle of Oregon She was valued at $85 000 and insured for $60 000 She was under command of Capt James T Whitney

CAPITAL NOTES.

Under date of 16th Wide Awake contributes the following

W K Leveridge of San Francisco spent Sabbath in this city visiting his old time friend, I N Gilbert Esq

Watkins will have his preliminary examination on the charge of assault with intent to kill before Judge Peebles this afternoon

Prof Whiteman was conveyed to the penitentiary last evening apparently well pleased that he had succeeded in dodging hot curt ridges a few hours previous

A heavy snow storm set in at 7 A M continuing about two hours leaving the ground coated about two inches It is now raining and walking is correspondingly disagreeable

We learn from good authority that there is a strong probability of Miss Minnie Adams—Mem Linton of poetic fame—returning to this city to resume her former position in the Willamette University

Col T H Cann of the State land department, will with his family spend the winter in California Hon H H Gilfrey of the executive department, will attend to the business of the land office during his absence

The condition of Orton who was wounded in the shooting affray at the court house yesterday is more favorable to day Dr Carpenter the attendant physician has succeeded in finding the ball and the chances of his recovery are flattering

Hon W R Dunbar was unable to meet his engagement to lecture at East Portland on Monday evening, owing to the delay in the arrival of the regular mail train He will lecture at Albany this evening and be at East Portland on Monday next

Dr C M Wood who cured the sick by animal magnetism in Oro Fino Theater is now treating disease at American Exchange.

The disagreeable walking yesterday did not deter the lovers of coffee from visiting Fabre & Barnes

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FIREMEN'S ELECTION.

FOR CHIEF ENGINEER.

AT A REGULAR MEETING OF WILLAMETTE Engine Company No 1, held at their Hall October 7th

J. H. LYON,

Was nominated as a Candidate for the Office of Chief Engineer of the Portland Fire Department at the Election to be held Monday December 6 1875

NOMINATION ENDORSED.

AT A REGULAR MEETING OF PROTECTION Engine Co No 4 held October 7 1875, the nomination of

J. H. LYON,

of Willamette Engine Co No 1 for Chief Engineer of the Portland Fire Department, was endorsed by a unanimous vote By order
R S McLERAN, Secretary

NOMINATION ENDORSED.

AT A REGULAR MEETING OF COLUMBIAN Engine Co No 3 held Nov, 2

J. H. LYON,

of Willamette Engine Co No 1, nominee for Chief Engineer was endorsed

CHIEF ENGINEER.

HALL OF MULTNOMAH ENGINE Co No 2
AT A REGULAR MEETING OF MULTNOMAH Engine Co No 2, held this evening the following resolution was unanimously adopted
Resolved That Multnomah Engine Co, No 2, appreciating the efficient and impartial manner in which A B Hallock has discharged the duties of Chief Engineer of the Portland Fire Department during his first term of office, thereby commending himself to the support of the Fire Department generally for a second term, does hereby cordially nominate him for that position further
Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be presented to A B Hallock, Esq, and published in the daily papers of the city
Attest JOS BACHMAN, President
B L NORDEN Sec
Portland Nov 4 1875

FIRST ASSISTANT.

AT A REGULAR MEETING OF COLUMBIAN Engine Co No 3 held Nov 2

WM. A. HART,

of Columbian Engine Co No. 3 was re nominated for Assistant Engineer of the Portland Fire Department.

FOR ASSISTANT ENGINEER.

AT A REGULAR MEETING OF TIGER ENGINE Co No 5 held Nov 2, JOSEPH J MEAGHER of Tiger Engine Co No 5, was renominated for Assistant Engineer

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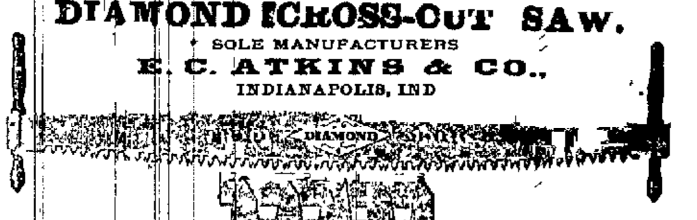


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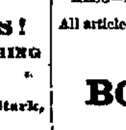
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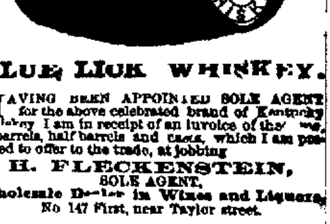
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Deeply the poison will enter thy soul
Soon will it plunge thee beyond thy control—
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TOO MUCH TALK

"Your name is Dagger is it" asked his honor of a very robust woman with a very big mouth.

"Yes sir my name's Dagger, and it's as good a name as any one's, and I'd like to know why the police should arrest an innocent woman and bring her down here when she isn't guilty of anything?

"Hold on madam—wait for breath!

"I won't hold on for any one and I think it's a burning shame that I should be dragged down here for nothing at all when I know of plenty who ought to be hung by the neck and—

"Madam pause for one brief moment I entreat you I want to ask you some questions

"I can't help your questions nor I would not care to, for when I think of a great big policeman, with red whiskers hauling me off down here to lock me up it makes me so mad that—that—"

She gasped and choked and he had a chance to say

"Hush, now or I will have to send you up

"You won't have to send me up either and if you did I wouldn't care much, for I would sue the city and get damages, for I am a woman of good family, and I've got a brother who won't stand by and see any one abuse me and all I want is to get out of here!"

His honor had picked up the daily paper and was reading the news and when she found that her talk didn't interest him she quit talking.

"Are you through?" he asked as she closed

"No I ain't through and I never will be through and I want the newspapers to know just how a poor innocent woman who never harmed a fly in her life had been dragged down here and locked up for I was never locked up before in my life and I propose to—"

"Thirty days" he said at this point and as Bijah led her away her tongue was going like a water wheel —*Detroit Free Press*

A STREET CAR INCIDENT —In a Boston street car the other afternoon—the *Globe* tells the story—the seats on one side were well filled, on the other seven ladies were seated, and they contrived to spread over the entire space. Presently a tired pale and feeble-looking woman entered, and the ladies glancing at her, settled back and let her stand. The only gentlemen in the car, one of Boston's best known authors, moved by righteous indignation rose and said "Ladies how can you expect any gentleman to give you seats in a car when you treat one of your own sex with such unfeeling cruelty!" Then, turning to the poor woman, he said 'Madam my seat is at your service."

SCANTY ATTIRE.—It was an affecting case It was in Indiana and she applied for a divorce. 'Did he give you clothing enough?' said the judge. "I lived with him nineteen years," said she "and all the clothes he ever bought me were a bunch of hair-pins and a tooth brush"

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial

TUESDAY EVENING Nov 16 1875

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In local business circles there can be but few developments of an important character until the severe weather which we are now having in a measure abates So intimate are our financial relations with the San Francisco market that telegraphic communication being interrupted checks transactions somewhat, and hence those occurring are mostly local in their character and limited in amount. The banks appear to meet all applications for accommodations which are accompanied by good security on moderate terms in fact there are evident signs of improvement in the local money market, which augurs well for the winter's business The business in financial circles however, is as yet mostly of a commercial character and outside of this class of transactions firm rates and a strong spirit of conservatism, together with the usual security of all commercial paper offering prevail

The insurance commissioner of the State of California has called upon the fifty odd agencies doing business in that State to show the condition of their companies at an early date. Recent heavy losses by fire together with the shrinkage on supposed collaterals and the suspension of one of the banks, and a conditional locking up of deposits in another, make the request of the commissioner quite pertinent at this time.

There is often a marked difference in the value of shares in an organization when in an active or dormant condition An illustration of this was given recently in San Francisco The stock of the National Gold Bank and Trust Company has sold as high as 150 and up to within a few weeks was supposed to be worth at least 140 Now that the Bank has retired from business and gone into voluntary liquidation buyers are not disposed to pay much over 50 per cent. of the par value of the stock One of the Savings banks had loaned about $89 per share on some of this stock and a line of 800 shares was offered by auction, on the 10th inst. with sales of 50 shares to $8 and 50 shares for $6 And yet the amount of surplus assets over all liabilities is not known to be essentially different from what it was a few weeks ago

The Wheat Market.

The present week opened rather gloomily for large holders of wheat, who had not vessels at hand to carry it, and those who were carrying heavy lots on speculation. Private advices of Friday last week are said to have been received from the English market noting a reduction on even the decline news of which our special cablegram gave on Thursday The full rate of $1 75 was maintained up to Saturday evening by some exporters but on Monday it is agreed that the maximum quotation were those last given by us, and to-day of fers are $1 65 at which the market is not strong There are two or three reasons assigned for the fall in the cereal at this point at this time chief among which is a sharp advance in freights Vessels were chartered early in the season in some instances we believe as low as 50@62s while recently as high as 85s have been paid A also sufficient in itself to produce a material decline in the value of cargoes Again for about two weeks there has been a quite steady downward tendency in the European breadstuffs markets and though exporters may hope for a revival before the arrival of cargoes now being shipped or to be shipped that is a chance upon which no calculation can be based and the Liverpool market has a contemporaneous effect here Finally the vessels in sight are now becoming pretty nearly out of the way as far as the securing of cargoes is concerned The present condition of the vessels in the river is about as follows

The Baron Aberdare will carry about 2,300 tons, and will be loaded with flour her cargo reported secured

The Collingwood went down the river on Monday with 4,000 centals and the remainder of her cargo is by this time alongside.

... tons cargo principally on board balance in sight.

George Moon carrying about 1 400 tons, with her cargo all reported in sight.

Griesdale with capacity of perhaps 1 750 tons half loaded balance of cargo in hand

Latest advices from Astoria report the Benjamin Sewall Lanarkshire Loch Fleet City of Perth and Rosa Wolf were all loaded and cleared and waiting an opportunity to get to sea.

The charters to arrive soon of which any information has reached us embrace the Carmarthen Castle Chere Beechwood Western Shore Hebe Ero Aberdare British Statesman and Quatre Sons There are other vessels and one due but whether they are under charter we are not advised. There are also two ships at Victoria from England with iron which it is thought may come here seeking return cargoes Beyond the above we can ascertain but little in regard to tonnage supplies in the immediate future and there are as far as his own conclusions as to whether the market is legitimately depressed on this ground

Shipping Intelligence

The steamship Oriflamme did not sail from San Francisco until Sunday morning and will probably arrive to morrow

The British ship ... with a part of her cargo ... down the river and will finish at Astoria

The British ship Griesdale is at wharf ... early loaded and will go down the river on Thursday

The ... on board and probably ...

The little schooner Katie ... is loading produce at Davenport's wharf for Tillamook

The British ship Carmarthen Castle is about due at this port.

We learn that vessels have recently been chartered to load wheat hence to Cork for orders at £4 per ton a sharp advance

The Falkinburg reports that the Mattie Macleay had not arrived at Honolulu when the former vessel sailed from that port

The British ship Glencoe is under charter to load wheat sailed from San Francisco ... on Monday

The British ship Beechwood was chartered in San Francisco last week to load wheat at this port for Europe

The Perpetua and Hera coasters are at Flanders wharf

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Of Lands for Delinquent School Taxes

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	TAX
Brow Saml south ½ of lot block 76	$ 10
Burr Irwin Couch's Addition lot 4 blk 28	6 65
Currie Mrs ... blk 195	1 90
Carr John A Carr's Addition west ½ of ground only ... blk 25	2 10
Carr John A improvements on south ... lot 2 blk 41	3 50
Carr John A undivided ½ of lot blk 3	7 07
Carr J ... blk 17	3 85
Carey F M Carter's Addition 50x80 ft on Clay street ... in blk A	70
Carson ... heirs of lot 1 blk 143	2 10
lot ... blk 143	10
N ... lot 7 blk 112	1 0
S ... lot 8 blk 112	1 05
Collins M Carter's Addition cor Fifteenth and ...	70
Davis ... Caruthers Addition ... blk D	1 0
... blk D	5 70
Fulton ... blk 16	12 35
Graham ... blk 148	8
Hayden ... blk 193	6
lot 8 blk 184	6 6
lot 1 blk 74	7 00
lot ... blk 71	5 9
N ½ lot 2 blk 74	2 97
Harker Sarah B all blk 221	13 60
Hiltert C Couch's Add lot 8 blk 40	21 85
Holtgrieve Henry lots 1 and 2 blk 274	70
Jacquis Wm Carter add 80x100 ft in blk A	1 57
Johnson Andrew on King's D C 1 83 1N ...	1 15
Kelly H title on Robinson's hill T 4 1 S 1 E ...	32
Lowe Mrs E N ¼ lot 9 blk 164	1 76
Mackay James Couch's Add lot 8 blk 65	9 45
lots 3 and 4 blk 75	2 80
Meagher Joseph lot 4 blk 146	4 20
McDonald, J B 1 ... 5 blk 269	67
lot 6 blk 264	87
Miller Arthur lot 5 blk 289	1 05
lot 6 blk 233	1 05
Moran ... Couch's Add lot 8 blk 53	4d
Owner unknown lot ... blk 114	8 05
lot 6 blk 114	2 80
south ½ lot 7 blk 209	1 05
Couch's Add house on W ½ lot 7 blk 25	1 22
Ralston, Henry ... lots 1 and 2 in N ½ blk O	1 40
Reed Mary S lots 1 and 2 blk 27	7 10
Scott F R heirs of lot 2 blk 8	3 45
lot 7 blk 8	2 85
Stewart Rachel Carr add to Carr add lot 8 blk 62	1 40
Steffen J F Carr add to Carr add lot 5 block B	70
St Helens Mill Co lots 1 and 2 blk 3	8 15
St Clair Betsey ... S W corner Smith's Tract ½ acre	2 80
Thompson H Y lot 7 blk 142	1 75
lot 6 blk 142	7 00
Tucker Anna L Carr add to Carr ... 100 ft SW ¼ blk G	1 40
Upton W W lot 1 blk 183 N 2 ft lot blk 183	11 20
Vesey F H lots 1, 4 blk 5	1 57
Waltman Daniel estate of Carter's add lots 3 7 8 9 10 11 12 11 blk E	1
Walker M ... blk 12	7 00
lot 4 blk 1 ...	2 10
lot 7 blk 126	10
lot 6 blk 1	3 10
Walker H J Caruthers add lot ... blk 1	1 50
lot 7 blk 21	62
West J ... all blk 290	7
Young Henry lot 7 blk 189	2 62
lot 8 blk 109	1 75

The sale to commence at 10 o clock A M on the day above named and to be continued until all the foregoing described property is sold or so much thereof as may be necessary.

GEO W MURRAY

Clerk of School District No 1 Multnomah county State of Oregon
Monday, Oct 11 1875 o14td30d

The above sale is hereby postponed until MONDAY November 17 1875, at 10 o clock A M
GEO W MURRAY

Clerk of School District No 1 Portland Multnomah county State of Oregon
Portland Nov 11 1875

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FROM AND AFTER DATE AND UNTIL further notice the Rates on General Merchandise South will be as follows

Portland to Salem 15 cts per 100 lbs.
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F P ROGERS
G F & P Agent

Portland Ogn Nov 13 1875 n16d1m

Oregon & California R. R. Co

To Take Effect Sunday, Aug 2d, 1874, at 4 A M

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

As follows

PORTLAND AND ROSEBURG

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	7 30 A M	Roseburg	7 10 P
Roseburg	5 00 A M	Portland	4 15 P

ALBANY EXPRESS TRAIN.

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS)

As follows

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	3 50 P M	Albany	8 25 P M
Albany	5 30 A M	Portland	10 05 A M

FREIGHT TRAINS

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS) AS FOLLOWS

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	6 15 A M	Junction	6 00 P M
Junction	5 45 A M	Portland	5 15 P M

The Oregon and California Railroad Ferry makes connection with all Regular Trains

Close connections are made at ROSEBURG with the Stages of the Oregon and California Stage Company

☞ Tickets for Sale to all the principal points in California and the East at Company's Office,

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Storage will be charged on freight remaining in Warehouse over 24 hours.

Freight will not be received for shipment after 5 o clock P M.

J BRANDT Jr, Gen l Sup't.

E P ROGERS Gen'l Freight and Passenger Agent.

Northern Pacific Railroad.

PACIFIC DIVISION

KALAMA TO TACOMA.

DAILY (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED)

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Kalama	11 20 A M	Tacoma	5 30 P M
Tacoma	6 30 A M	Kalama	12 40 P M

CONNECTIONS

At Kalama with O S N Co's Boats for all points on Columbia River

At Tenino with stages for Olympia.

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FOR VICTORIA—Wednesday and Saturday at 6 A M.

FOR ASTORIA—Daily, (except Sunday,) at 6 A M.

For Cathlamet, Bay View and Skamokaway—Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 6 A M,

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For KNAPPA—Thursday at 6 A M

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FROM AND AFTER SEPT 17TH until further notice the Steamer E. N. COOKE will leave her dock, foot of F street, every day (Sundays excepted) at 2:30 P M, for Oregon City

Passengers for Dayton and intermediate points will take cars at Portland at 7:30 connecting at Canemah on Monday Wednesday and Friday of each week.

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No. 11 ...

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... for those who are ... book that ought to be ... about the house ... Address Dr Butts ...

West Park ...

NOTICE IS HEREBY ... ment made by ... provement of East Park ... vided by Ordinance ... following described lots ... and Taylor streets ... office of the City T... and silver coin, and ... from the date hereof ... order warrants ...

Block	Lot	
210	5,	...
	6,	...
	7 8,	...
Park 5	2,	...

By order of the C...

November 11, 1875,

Ordinance ...

AN ORDINANCE TO ... and manner of ... Fourth ... lying ... streets.

The City of Portland does ... Section 1. The ... part of South Fourth ... ter of Lincoln street and ... street, shall be com... on or before the first day of ...

Section 2. The surface ... cleared of all plank or ... walks crosswalks and ... er width and grade ... are not removed by the ... property within three days ... be removed by and become the ... tractor

Section 3. The ... laying sidewalks, ... south plank gutters ... quisite grading therefor

Section 4. The work to be ... furnished shall con... and under the restrictions ... 7 8, 9 11 and 12 of ... Ordinance in relation to the ... streets.

Section 5. The con... of the work during its ... sible for any loss or ... lessness or neglect

Section 6. The Com... Property are hereby autho... ceive proposals and ... lowest responsible bid... provement specified in this ...

Section 7. The improv... to the satisfaction of the C... Public Property and the ...

Passed the Common C...

Approved November 5, 1875 J A. CHAPMAN ... n11d5t

Ordinance ...

AN ORDINANCE TO CHANGE ... at A and N W Park st...

The City of Portland does ...

Section 1 The owners of ... of the private property ... tioned therefor the grade at ... West Park street and A street ... from 23 feet to and establish... base of grades.

Passed the Common Council ... W S CALL...

Approved November 5 1875 J A CHAPMAN ... n11d5t

Ordinance No. ...

AN ORDINANCE TO CHANGE ... at A and N E. Park st...

The City of Portland does ...

Section 1. The owners of ... the private property affected ... tioned therefor the grade at the ... and N E. Park streets ... feet to and established at 23.5 feet above the ... grades

Passed the Common Council ... W S CALL...

Approved November 5, 1875 J A. CHAPMAN ... n11d5t

F. A. CHENOWETH, Attorney-at-Law ...